MISS RORKE'S PREDICAMENT. BRE AND HER LOVER LEFT AT CLIFTON BY THE LAST TRAIN.

There is No Way of Gotting Home, and she is Forced to Marry him Off Hand-Two Pricets Aroused in Vain-The Knot Tied. George Reich, a son of Andrew Reich, who keeps a bird store at 98 Fourth avenue, visited Staten Island on Thursday afternoon of last week, accompanied by Miss Ida G. M. Borke. who lives with her parents in Court street. Brooklyn. He is 23 years old and she is 21. They were engaged, but owing to the opposition of the parents of each-Reich being a Protestant and Miss Rorke a Catholic-they had put the idea of marriage out of their minds for the present. On Staten Island they went to see Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in the afternoon and went to Stapleton in the evening, where they took dinner. From there they took a train for Fort Wadsworth, and re mained there sometime, rambling around the fort and enjoying the fine scene across the bay from the summit of the carthworks. It is a very pleasant walk from the Fort to Clifton. The road is lined with trees on either side. through which occasional glimpses of the bay can be seen. It was a moonlit night and the couple walked slowly along this wood. Finally, it occurred to them that it was get-

ting late, and they hastened their steps toward

Clifton. When they got to the station of the

rapid transit railroad the last train which con-

nected with the last ferryboat for New York had

The young lady sat down on the depot steps and began to cry. Herescort endeavored to cheer her by telling her that he was sure he could find some way of getting back to New York that night. She said she would not for Tork that night. She said she would not for the world stay there all night. Reich was plentifully supplied with moner, and he went to Beott's livery stables and tried to hire a man to row or sail them across the bay to New York, but there was no one there who wished to undertake the job. The disappointed couple then retired to a restaurant near by and hold a consultation. They concluded it was impossible to get back to New York that night. Miss lorks cried again, and Mr. Reich tried to comiort her, but to no purpose. The situation was getting desperate and Mr. Reich know there was only one thing to do, and that was to get married. He boildy proposed it. The idea startled Miss Rorke at first, and she protested against it. He reasaned with her that they had long been engaged and would have been married before this end it not been for the impediments put in their way. After much persuasion she hostiatingly gave her consent. Mr. Reich ran back into Scott's livery stables, and ordered a coach with a driver that knew the town. A few minutes later the coach drove up to the restaurant, with Con Leary in the driver's box. No man knows Clifton tester. Reich and Miss Rorke got inside, and Leary was told to drive to the house of the nearest Catholic priest as fast as his horses would go. Something handsome was promised him. Stinulated more by the engerness of the young couple than the promise Con laid the whip on the horres and seen numed up at the carsenage of Et. Marry's Church, Clifton. It was 12% oclock, he world stay there all night. Reich was plencouple than the promise Con laid the whip on the borses and sown numed up at the toarsenage of St. Mary's Church, Clifton. It was 12% eclock, Father Donohue says, when he was a awakened from his sieep by a vigorous ring of the door bell. He wont to the window and looked out. In the yard he saw a man with a white high hat, dark moustache, and a light suit of clothes. "Is this a sick call?" he asked.
"No; I want to get married," replied the man in the white hat.

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"Well, call around to-morrow," said Father Donohue.
"Can't do that," responded the young man. "I want to get married to night."

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"I can't marry you to-night." returned the
priest in a resolute tone.

"I will give you \$25 if you will come down
and tie the knot." sgid the young man per-

suasively.
"If you will come around to-morrow I will

suasively.

"If you will come around to-morrow I will perform the ceremony with the greatest of pleasure," replied Father Donohue.

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"If you only knew the predicament it would place me in, you would not ask me to do so," sternly returned Father Donohue.

"Well." said the young man in a disappointed tone, "I think you might have courtesy enough to come down and see me, anyhow."

"As I am only half dressed." replied Father Donohue, "I think I show you more respect by staying where I am. Good night."

"Good night," said Mr. Reich, as he walked slowly back to the coach and got in, closing the door with a bane.

The next priest they tried was Father Huntmann of the Stapleton parish, and he also refused to perform the ceremony.

About 1:30 that morning the household of the Rev. Dr. G. M. McCampheil of the First Presbyterian Church of Stapleton was rudely aroused from its siumbers by a persistent ringing of the door bell. The Rev. Doctor put his head out of the window and in a few world found out what was wanted. He and his wife hurriedly dressed themselves and went down stairs and invited the couple in. After hearing their story the Doctor's wife deeply sympathized with the unfortunate girl, and the Doctor was prevailed upon to perform the ceremony. A \$25 fee was pressed upon him. Previous to the marriage the young lady would not consent to it until she had been positively ussured that they would be remarried the next day by a Catholic priest. Mrs. McSampbell and Con Leary, looking his best, stood as witnesses.

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The bride and groom did not stay to receive congratulations, but hurried back into the coach and told the driver to take them to a hotel. He drove them to the Cleveland House, kept by Mr. Joseph Pendergras. Here through the efforts of Con. the marriage certificate, and the pretty bride's blushing face they secured the best room in the house.

The scruples of the bride, however, about being married by a Protestant minister had not been altogether overcome, and while the bridegroom was absent for a short time in search of ice water down stairs, she locked the toom door against him. When he returned he had a great deal of difficulty in persuading her through the door that she was his lawful wife according to the laws of New York State. It is said many of the other quests of the hotel heard the arguments, Miss Borke was finally convinced.

The next evening the couple left for New York. It is said they have been re-married since by a priest, and that the parents have been resonciled to the match.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

Grounds Upon Which the Opening of Streets for its Purposes will be Opposed

Corporation Counsel Beekman has prepared the return of Commissioner of Public Works Newton to the alternative writ of mandamus obtained a few weeks since by the New York Underground Railway Company, requiring the Commissioner to grant a permit to open the streets through and under which the ompany proposes to build an underground railroad. It is the company's purpose to take portions of City Hall, Union square, and Madi-

portions of City Hall, Union square, and Madison square parks for its stations. The company claims to act under a pretended judgment obtained in 1876.

The return sets up that no officer of the city was ever served with the judgment or notice of entry of the same, and, therefore, the city's time to appeal has not yet expired. It alleges that the company has never been duly organized; that it does not intend in good failh to construct and operate the proposed road; that it has not compiled with the terms of its charter in commencing operations within a specified time, and that it has no legal capacity to apply for a permit. If it ever had any existence, it is alleged, its right to exercise its corporate powers has ceased by reason of non-user and delay. Further than this, it is caimed that the construction of the portion of the proposed lines which have been located through City Hall, Union souars, and hadison square parks has never been assented to by the Common Council nor authorized by the Department of Public Parks. The return declares that chapter 115 of the laws of 1889, under which in part the company claims to be organized, is unconstitutional.

Argument upon the alternative writ of management as set down for located through City and the set as the construction of the organized, is unconstitutional. Argument upon the alternative writ of mandamus is set down for to-day, before Judge O'Gorman, in the Superior Court.

Fresh Apache Outrages. NOGALES, Ariz., June 27 .- Much excitement has been created by two outrages recently committed by a small band of Apache Indians in Sonora, Mexico. A band attacked two herders, shot one and strung the other up to a tree, leaving him to die. He was after-ward out down by triends and his life saved. Two days later the Indians came upon two Maxicans in a wagon. One was shot, but the other escaped. The marauders then left for the hills, leaving one of their number drunk and asleep in the brush. A party of Mexican customs officers found the eleeping Indian later and cut his throat.

Bennett the Winner of the Revolver Match The dispute over the result of the six days' revolver shoot between Chevaller Pains of Providence and Mr. Bennett of Boston has been decided in favor of and Mr. Bennett of Boston has been decided in favor of the latter by the Secretary of the National Sife Associa-tion. The contestants shot for \$1.000 at springfield and frontience, the shots a day each, but Paine professed the match. In the laterant of her retar Stephered the provisions in the terms of "ether has t should be provisions in the terms of "ether has t should be play be conditional bersin sirred to shall forfer in the conditions herein sirred to shall forfer in the soft shots and as the valler Paine retused to do this be thought forferted his right to the stakes.

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COLLEGE HONORS.

Secretaries Pairchild and Whitney as Joseph H. Chente Made L.L. D.'s. Boston, June 27 .- This morning Gov. Ames and staff, excerted by the National Lancers, went to Harvard College to attend the commencement exercises. They were received by President Eliot and escorted to Sanders's Theatre, where the literary exercises took place. The following honorary degrees were

conferred:
Master of Aris-Honoris Cassa. Edward Burgess
William Endicott Jr., and the Rev. John W. Chadwick.
Doctor of Laws-Cher es Stebbins Fairchi d. Sections of the Treasury: Joseph H. Chadae, and For, W. Globa.
Doctor of Divicity-Abid Abbott Livermore, President of Meadwille Seminary.

dent of Meadville Seminary.

The result of the balloting for Overseers was announced to-night as follows: For six years, Charles Francis Adams, William G. Russell, Samuel A. Green, Charles C. Benman, and Augustus Hemenway: for five years, Robert S. Fosbody: for four years, Stephen M. Weld; for two years, Henry W. Torry.

New Haven, June 27.—President Dwight this morning announced the following honorary degrees:

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Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. President Paton of Frinceino College.

Doctor of Laws—Justice Stanley, Matthews of the Intel Stanes Supreme Court, Dr. William T. Heimuth of New Haven, the Rev. Samuel Perkins of Philadelphia, the Ham. Henry C. Robinson of Har ford, the Hen. Andrew D. White of Ithaca, and the Hom William C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy.

Master of Aris—Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) of Harlford, the Hon. Henry Stoddard of New Haven, Alvah Adee, Second Assistant Reverterry of State, of Conn., Frederick Goodrich, United States Navy. Dr. Siephen Pierson, Frederick Wesson of Brooklyn, Chas an Artlett of Lyme, the Hon. Wm. H. Jordan of San Francisco, Prof. George Renielari of Yale College, and Prof. Alfred I. Ripley of Yale Vollege.

The event of the afternoon was the largely attended that the i on Channey M. Bepsew had been elected a member of the corporation, receiving 1,533 Votes in A poil of 1375.

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SPRINGFIELD, June 27.—The following hon-orary degrees have been conferred at Amherst College: of '69.

A. B.—Extra Ordinem. Sumner Salter, Clinton II.
Richard, and R. A. Wright.

A. M.—James Turrey and Fercy Dickinson
Li. D.—Frof W. C. Esty, the Rev Dr. Hiram C. Hayden, the Rev. Dr. Michael Burnham of Springfield, and Dr. C. M. Lamson.

Dr. C. M. Lamson.

Lewishung, Pa., June 27.—Bucknell University to-day conferred the following boaorary degrees: Chaunchy B. Ripley of New
York city, Ll. D.; the Rev. T. P. Coulston of
Frankford, Pa., and the flev, George E. Reese
of Philadelphia, D. D., and A. J. Davis of
Clarion, Pa., A. M.

Easton, Pa., June 27.—Commencement excreises of Lafayette College closed to-day.
Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:

D. D. -The Rev. Jaseth H. Bargard of the Second D. D.—The Rev. Joseph H. Barnard of the Second Presbyterian Church, Madison, Ind. and the Rev. Giver S. Dean of the Congregational Church, Holbrook, Mass. A. M.—Frank Wessfring, M. D. of Philadeiphia, Ph. D. —A. I. Byerley of the State Normal School, Milers-ville, Pa.

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WILLIAMSTOWN, June 27.—Williams College commencement was held to-day. G. B. Rogers of Albion, N. Y., delivered the saluratory. The degree of B. A was conferred on forty-seven members of the graduating class, and Thornton Williams of Oregon and William Simeon Smith of Boston M. A. for thesis on John Metcall Taylor, honorary M. A. on the Rev. William Morris, John Rincard, and James Leonard Coming, M. D. on Prof. Leverett Mears and John Haskell Hewitt, D. D. on the Rev. Francis Theodore Ingalis and the Rev. Samuel Hutchings, LL, D. on Prof. Granville Stanley Hall, the Hon. William Rumsey, and the Rev. Samuel Warren Dike. amuel Warren Dike. HARTFORD, June 27.—Trinity College to-day

held its alumni meeting. Luke A. Lockwood of New York, class of 35, was redected Trustee for three years. The Trustees elected Richert B. Riggs to the Scoville Professorship of Chem-istry and Natural Sciences.

A NIGHT SCENE ON THE ELEVATED. A Policeman On Trial for Drawing a Revolver on the Train Hands.

Policeman Robert H. Ellis of the Morrisania station was charged before Commissioner Voorhis yesterday by Capt. Brooks with drawing a revolver at the elevated railroad station at South Ferry while arresting Platform Man John Claney at 15 A. M. on June 4. Claney testified that Ellis, in plain clothes, was lifted out of a Third avenue train that had just arrived at South Ferry, and was too drunk to support himself. He wanted to reenter the train, but was told that he would first have to buy a ticket. He did not say that he was a policeman, but drew a revolver and tried to shoot. Then he arrested the witness and took him to the Old slip station house, where the Sergeant said he was glad to see an arrest made of an elevated railroad hand, and locked the witness up. In the morning Ellis took bim to the Morrisania Court. On the way Ellis went to sleep in the cars. Justice Duffy discharged

to sleep in the cars. Justice Dully discharged Clancy.
Eills said in his defence that he had been on duty from 9 A. M. till ten minutes of midnight, lie was excused by Capt. Brooks, and took a Third avenue elevated train, intending to go to his home in Delancey street, but he fell asleep in the train and rode to South Ferry. He was still asleep when the train arrived at South Ferry, and he only woke up when he found a crowd of railroad employees threatening him on the platform. He believed they were going to attack him, and he pulled his pistol in self-defence. Clancy struck him, and he arrested Clancy for assault.
Capt. Brooks said that when he saw Ellis at 11:50 P. M. he was perfectly soper. Policeman Taggart, stationed at South Ferry, winessed the affair, and said that it was a common thing for the platform men there to assault sleeping the affair, and said that it was a common thing for the platform men there to assault sleeping or dramken passengers in hustling them to the street. But it was not easy to eatch them at it. Poileeman Rheinbardt of the Morrisania station was put on trial on his own information that he discharged his revolver at 1394 street and Morris avenue at 1134 P. M. on June 13. He said that he heard that the Frog Hollow gang was going to plant him that night. When he found them assembled, he told them to move on, and, not being obeyed, drove them away with his club. Then they threw stones, and he fired his pistol in the air to frighten them.

Sergeant Schreyer complained to Commissioner Veorhis that Roundsman Smith was in the back room of the Fifth street station when he should have been on post. The testimony showed that the complaint was the outcome of a bitter quarrel between schreyer and Smith.

"This is a poor place to come to wash your dirty linen," said Commissioner Veorhis to them; and, addressing himself to Smith, he said: "You have sent to me a score of politicians to intercede in your favor. That sort of thing will do you no good. This case will be decided upon its merits."

Roundsman Coughlin of the West Thirrich street station accused Policeman Bradley of standing in conversation at the corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street with his bicouse unbuttoned, and with saying to him: "I don't care if you do report me. You perjured yourself the last time."

Bradley admitted that his blouse was unbutoned, and said, that the night was very warm. for the platform men there to assault sleep Bradley admitted that his blouse was unbut-toned, and said that the night was very warm, Coughlin, he said, was down on him because he had not been successful in getting custom-ers for Coughlin's brother, who was in the ice business.

CO-OPERATING SUN EMPLOYEES. Newspaper Men and Other Workers who

Have and Eye to Thrift. "THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN Building. Mutual Loan, and Accumulative Fund Association" has just been organized by the employees of the two papers. Its object is to enable such of its members as may choose to do so to buy or build homes, and to afford to the other members a higher rate of interest than is paid by savinge banks, together with what is asserted to be even better security. It was intended at first to confine the membership to the newspaper and printing trades, but it has been thrown open to ail. The highest number of shares that any individual can purchase is thirty, involving a payment to the association of \$7.50 a week, and the lowest is two, involving a payment of fifty cents a week. The Secretary is H. L. Wells, Evenne Sun composing room. Foreman William H. Bodwell is President, James McKenna, Vice-President; and James Thompson, foreman of the sterootyping department. Treasurer. do so to buy or build homes, and to afford to

The Terrible Mexican Floods, Et. Paso, June 27 .- The general passenger agent of the Mexican Central Railroad received a telegram here resterday from the Mexican Central agent at Silao saying that in two days Central agent at Sitao saying that in two days the track would be so that passengers could be taken through the flooded area with one transfer. Steps are being taken for the relief of the sufferers by the terrible overflow along the line of the Mexican Central. At least 1.500 neople were drowned in Leon alone, Octopical with the come districts the drifting water is full of dead bodies, floating as thick as driftwood.

One of Miss Boyt's Lawsuits,

TOLEDO, June 27 .- Judge Jackson of the United States Court yesterday heard an application for a temporary injunction in the case of Mary Irene Hoyt against Henry L. Webber. Miss Hoyt is the heir at law of Jesse Hoyt, who died in New York in 1882, leaving an estate valued at \$3,000,000, most of which consisted of Michigan pine lands. Judge Jackson granted a restraining order problatting the defendant from sching real estate or otherwise conterring the property until July 20, when he will hear the motion for an injunction.

Obligary. The Rev. Fortune C. Brown, D. D., chaplain of the Church Home in Bochester, died yesterday. and he tree

SENFERT'S DOUBLE CRIME.

IT WAS NOT ALONE ROSA SHERIDAN'S INDIFFERENCE THAT CAUSED IT. His States had Told him that They were the

Children of a Notarious Gambler and Criminal, and a Nesse of the Family Dishonor Maddened htm-Thred of Life.

The body of Rosa Sheridan, the pretty Irish cook at the apartment house 135 and 137 West Thirty-fourth street, who was murdered by her lover. Michel Joseph Senfert, the hall boy at the same place, lay yesterday in the ront room of the undertaker's shop at 11 Cannon street. The flesh had been drawn over the hole in her left cheek made by the murderer's bullet so that the face was presentable. Great crowds came to see the corpse. The dead girl's brother came down from Chatham, near Albany, and a sister came in from East Orange. Both had come over to this country from Irefortnight since they had seen Rosa alive and The funeral will be to-day at 1% P. M. The body of the murderer was kept yesterday at the New York Hospital, where he died soon after he had shot himself on Tuesday. No one came to claim it, and it will be buried in Potter's Field. From what was discovered yesterday about the lad it seems that, between despondency over family troubles and despair at being rejected by Rosio, the boy was crazy many days before he committed his double crime. He was very melanchely when he first came to the house in West Thirty-fourth street, and one day he told Mrs. George Nugent, his employer's wife, that though he had borne the name Joseph Senfert since he was four years old he was in doubt whether it was right or

employer's wile, the though to have four years old he was in doubt whether it was right or not. He said that his sister was in a religious institution and he was in another. One day when he was grown un he saw her, and believing that there was some mystery about their lives he said to her:

"See here, I am tired of living in this way. I want to know who I am."

The sister replied that she wouldn't tell him. He related to Mrs. Nugent that he insisted upon knowing. As he told the story to her the tears ran down his cheeks and his manner became dramatic. Mrs. Nugent said that the boy lost all control of himself and specke like an impussioned actor. She says that he told her the story only after she had tried to cheer him out of a purticularly despondent mood. He first described his sister, saving:

"She was a boautiful girl, and was about seven years older than I she was in the convent, and said she was going to stay there all her life. When I told her that I wanted to know right away whose sen I was, she said:

"Would you believe me if I were to say that you were the son of Louis Van Van Walkenstein?"

"New, Louis Van Valkenstein, said young Joseph to Mrs. Nugent, was a bad man, who had gambled and committed some great crime about money, and all the people in our part of the country knew about him, and even we, the children, knew that he was noted for some crime. So that when my sister hined that we ware his children I threw my hands up and said. No, it is impossible. Then she went and said. But we are his children, and I have papers to show it." That made me sad, for I knew that all our country people despised Louis Van Valkenstein, and that they would despise me for being his son. It would be impossible for me to grow up there and succeed in business, knowing that he was my father."

As the boy told this, he lifted his hands and stood up, and exclaimed before Mrs. Nugent:

"His voice quivered and his lips trembled with scorn for the name of Van Valkenstein as he spoke. Then he fell into his chair and began to r

to cry more bitterly. He also told Mrs. Nugent that once some one wanted to marry his rister, and she told him of the offer and how she had refused it.

"Why did she refuse it?" asked Mrs. Nugent.

"Why? Because when she would go to the altar to be married it would be a sacrileze for her to be married under a wrong name, for it would be a deceit, and she wouldn't do that. The name of Senfert had been given to her by our mother's people to save us from the disgrees of heing known as Van Valkenstein's children, and my sister knew when she had a chance to be married that if her husband ever learned who she really was that there would be trouble, and that her has and might leave her. So she told me she would not marry, but would stay in the convent all the rest of her life.

F"I can remember just a little about my father," continued young Senfert. "I know that he had a large estate and had nothing to do but look after it. And I know that he used to go off and be gone a long time gambling and drinking. He broke my mother's heart and she died, and I remember that when my father came home and found it out and the lawyers followed to get money for what he had done or had taken, they found my mother's property had been kept apart for us. It could not he touched, and so my father said. Put the children in a convent." That was the last I saw of him. I was very young then, and I did not know until long after what our name was, for my mother's people took us just after she died and gave us the name of Senfort.

And the handsome hali boy also told Mrs. Nucent that after his sister had made known to him his identity, he went to his room in the convent and decided to leave the country.

"I said to myself," he related. "I cannot stay here and be known as the son of the despised Louis Van Valkenstein. I will go to America."

So he went out on the grounds of the Bavariae convent that night and opened the heavy gate in the wall around the buildines and as the watchiogs licked his bands he slipped out to the country road and walked

passage to the coast, and thence came to this country.

The mystery surrounding the lad may not be cleared till some one from Germany sends news. He was intelligent and educated. He was fitted for a higher position than that of hall boy. That he had friends or relatives in Bavaria who are persons of culture is evident from the letters found in his trunk, one of the most recent of which was printed in yesterday's Sex.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN. Cleveland and Thurman Clubs Organizing in Every District,

The Tammany Hall Committee on Organi-

zation met last evening and directed the members of the General Committee of each Assembly district to form a Cleveland and Thurman campaign club in each election district. This will put 866 district clubs of workers in the field. There will be no delay about it, either as the instructions to report progress at the next meeting will make the spirit of emulation strong. The committee also made further arrange

ments for the Fourth of July celebration at the

Academy. Besides Gov. Hill and the speakers

aiready approunced, the following named

Senators and Congressmen will be heard from: Mills of Texas, and Vest, Breckinridge, and McCreary of Kentucky, Hooker of Mississippi, Washington of Tennessee, Craig of Michigan, Collins of Massachusetts, McAdoo of New Jersey, and Bynam and Shivoly of Indiana.

J. J. O'Denohus has distributed so many very pretty Cleveland buttons that the pattern has come to be known as the O'Denohus lutton. Several lata of 5,000 cach base been disposed of and he has ordered 10,150 mers. He began with supplying the Coffee Exchange and is not through yet, though the Stock, the Considiated, the Produce, the Cotton, and other Exchanges are full of wearers of them.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Cord Meyer, Jr., the Secretary, arrived in town last evening. To-day Mr. Murphy will issue a call for a meeting of the State Committee for some day next week, and then things will really be in motion for the companion. Senators and Congressmen will be heard from: week, and then things will really be in motion for the campaign.

The prospects of a Democratic union on local offices is a little more bright. The two organizations are engaged in such generous rivalry as to which shall do the most for the same pational tiket that it is difficult to keep the lines drawn on any other contest. The Tammany neeple are still inviolding in their determination to name a candidate for Mayor, but there is a good prospect that if their candidate is united on they will agree to support the County Democratic candidates for Sheriff and two Coronerships.

The offer to bet \$10,000 to \$6,000 on Cleveland's election, made by Horseman McCarthy at the Hoffman House when the naws of Harrison's nognination was received, was renewed at the Hoffman House when the news of Harrison's nondination was received, was renewed last night. Mr. McCarthy has not been approached by any Republican investors yet.

The Consolidated Exchange Cleveland and Thurman Club will organize to day in quarters directly opposite the new Exchange Building. About 400 names have already been secured, and Henry C. Sieche will probably be made the captain of the club for marching purposes.

Dr. Gunnison Elected President of St. Lawrence University. CANTON, N. Y., June 27 .- At the twentyninth annual commencement of St. Lawrence University, held to-day, there were niueteen graduates Honorary degrees were conferred us follows: M. A., the Rev. Moses Henry Har

ris, Worcester, Mass.; Ph. D., the Hon, William ris, Worcester, Mass.; Ph. D., the Hon, William Richery Maxwell, Superintendent of Instruction, Brooklyn; D. D., the Rev. Joseph Crocker Show, Haverhill, Mass. Dr. Gathes resigned the Presidency of the college after seventien years of service, retaining the chair of psychology and ethes. The Rev. Almon Gunntson, D. D., pastor of Al Soul's Church, Erocklyn, was elected President. The treasurer reported gifts during the past year to the amount of \$50,000. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale of Boston delivered the address before the Literary Society. NEW YORK PROBIBITIONISTS.

The National Ticket and Pintform Es STRACUSE, June 28 .- The second day's ses sion of the Prohibition Convention was opened at 9:30 A. M.. A half-hour prayer meeting was held, the Rev. George A. Hicks of Rochester eading. The committee not being ready to report, J. W. Bruce of Canastota addressed the Convention. Mr. Frank of Jamestown was called upon and also made an address. Prof. A. A. Hopkins, Chairman of the Committee on

Platforms, reported;
Recognizing God as the Supreme Ruler of men, and the source of all just authority in Government, we, the Probibitionists of New York, through our representa-tives, in Convention assembled, do submit the follow-

misery, pauperism want, wretchedness, taxation, ruin

crime, and d ath. It neither begets weakly nor con-serves human affairs. It is a foe to the home, a men, ace to the Church, and a growing peril to the State, and its total prohibition is demanded by every interest of political economy, of moral relationship, and of social its total prohibition is denamed by every interest of political economy, of moral relationship, and of social life.

Second—The total prohibition of this traffic can be secored only through the policy which onlaws the secored only through the policy which onlaws the traffic and refuses it all legal recognition, never by the policy of license in any form for any price.

Third—The policy of prohibition can be applied to this traffic only through some political agency or source, and can be applied with success only through such force or agency as favor the policy; therefore, a frush-bitten party is imperative that the principle max have an example of the policy of any kind, concerning the loquer traffic a national party is and must be necessary to establish and maintain a national policy of prohibition; and we reality our allowed to the National Fronting and must have a national policy of prohibition; and we reality with hearty enthistiasm the nominees of that porty for President and Vice-President of the United states, and we call upon all parties to endorse this momination at the polis.

Fifth—The organization of the liquer men for the avowed purpose of delving the law, and their repeated agencies in the prohibition laws cannot be enforced. Sector, revolutionary in its methods, and of treasonable intent, and any oritical nearly that allies listed with or does not ondem not solder and believing the law and of treasonable intent, and any oritical nearly that allies listed with or does not ondem said traffic becomes either an active participant in or sitent endorser of the datovalty and treason by it shows.

Thus declaring ourselves upon the supreme issue which this party was organized to meet, and which it exists to decide, and believing this to be the dominant question on which yood cittens should now agree; upon all other questions we along and endorse the different of the contract of the state of

and uvite the lainful cooperation of the voters of this state.

The platform was adopted amid cheers and the waving of flags.

The Finance Committee reported that the campaign subscriptions amounted to \$6,143.

This afterneon resolutions were adopted to the effect that this Convention recommend the use of a tent campaign in every county where it is practicable, and that the State Committee assist from the funds contributed; that they affectionately urge upon the clergy the privilege and duty of teaching from their pulpits the principles of prohibition; that the Prohibition party of New York heartily approve of the medal contests, and thanking W. Jennings Demorest for his generous offer of medals, and recommending that county and town committees take advantage of this system to create a Prohibition sentiment and recruit votes; that they recommend by our party organization two names at least for delegates for each county; that uniformed Prohibition campaign clubs be organized; that they approve of the organization of a Proh bition army of blue and gray; that steps be taken to secure a more perfect system of local temperance literature for the information of the masses; and recommending to the State Committee vigorous tent work at Saratoga Springs.

TO-NIGHT'S RATIFICATION.

work at Saratoga Springs.

Preparations Completed for a Rousing Meet-ing of the County Democrata,

The arrangements for the grand ratification mass meeting of the County Democracy to-night were completed vesterday by Senator Michael C. Murphy and the committee of which he is Chairman. The indications are that the demonstration will be a wonderful one. The Academy of Music and Nilsson Hall are both to be lighted, decorated, and furnished with music and speakers, but the chances are that the neighborhood will be besieged by overflow meetings of those who cannot be accommodated in the halls.

In the Academy D. Willis James will pre side, and after Police Commissioner John R. Side, and after Folice Commissioner John R. Voorhis has read the list of 1,000 Vice-Presidents, and Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman the resolutions, Hon. John G. Carlisle. Speaker of the House of Representatives, will address the meeting. His speech will be a review of the situation as it is left by the action of the St. Louis and Chicago Conventions and a comparison botween the opnosing parties and platforms. The certainty of a logical and powerful speech on these lines has stimulated the desire to hear the distinguished speaker so greatly that the rush for places will be one that even the old Academy will wonder at.

Congressman Benton McMillan, who is on the Ways and Means Committee with Mr. Mills, and probably second only to him in his familiarity with the facts of the tariff legislation, will be the next Speaker, and will be followed by Gov. Hill in a short rafk, and ex-Gov. Abbett and Gov. Green of New Jersey, and Col. John R. Fellows.

Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will be stationed in the gallery and will be under the control of the Chakman by means of electric beil signals. Fight thousand lans, inscribed with the complianents of the New York County Democracy, will be distributed. Bandannas will be ready to every hand and disposed among the decorations, and two of the best pictures of Cleveland and Thurman that the whole campaign is likely to bring out will be shown at the back of the stage. The canyasses Voorhis has read the list of 1.000 Vice-Presi-

are 10x30 feet in size.

A committee representing a number of colored men's clubs called at the New Amsterdam Club last night and go: 150 tickets to the meeting. They will flock toucher and make a great feature of the gathering.

In Nilsson Hall Assistant District Attorney Fitzgerald will preside, and Congressman Me-Adoo of New Jersey, Frederick R. Condert, James D. McCleliand, and Edwin L. Abbett will sneak.

speak.
There is no organized effort at a processional There is no organized effort at a processional demonstration in connection with the meeting, but some of the district organizations will be useful to the campaign. The Thirteenth district will be notable in this particular. The Beattle Battery of '84, in new sallor uniforms, with leggings, lanterns, and muskets, will muster 150 men, under command of John Kenny, and the Gleveland Campaign Club, marshalled by Graham McAdam, will be equally strong.

FERMONT REPUBLICANS.

Harrison and Morton Endorsed and a State Ticket Nominated.

MONTPELIER, June 27 .- The State Republican Convention was called to order by the Hon, J. Batchelder of Arlington, who made a brief speech. He said that the issues of th campaign are clearly defined, protection of American industry being the chief one. Hi allusion to the stand of the Vermont delegation at Chicago elicited great applause. It was not the first time that Vermont had led the forces of the Republican party to victory. We

not the first time that Vermont had led the forces of the Republican party to victory. We have not nominated Harrison, he said, because he was the grandson of Old Tippecance, but I ceause he was werthy to be a grandson of that noble man. Mr. Morion was lauded and confidence expressed that he would prove a Tyler, too. "Vermont in September," continued the speaker, "will strike the kernote for the election in November."

The Hon, W. P. Diffingham was nominated for Governor, Urban Woodbury for Lieutenant-Governor, W. H. Dubois for State Treasprer, Charles W. Porter for Secretary of State, the Hon, E. H. Powell for Auditor, and Henderson C. Wilson and H. R. Start for Electors at Large.

The platform heartily endorses that of the Chicago Convention as a clear and forcible presentation of the principles of the party, and with Harrison and Morion inscribed on the banner, as the personification of high character and clean polities and a sure guarantee that pledges will be kept; promises a majority in September that shall carry hope and inspiration to Republicans; extends hearty thanks to the Chicago delegation from Vermont; deprecates the issuance of railroad passes to State officers and members of the Legislature as demoralizing, and demands that such practices be prohibited by law; favors the embodiment; in the State laws of the long and short haul provisions of the Inter-State Commerce levil we demonstrate the sentence of the Inter-State Commerce levil and the members of the State Commerce levil we demonstrate were consen.

Michigan Prehibitienists.

Michigan Prohibitionists.

DETROIT, June 27 .- The Prohibition State Convention reassembled this morning. The resolutions endorse the platform and the can didates placed in nomination by the Indianap clis Convention; declare that all money should be issued and its volume controlled by the National Government; invite the cooperation of the workingmen in an effort to abolish the iguor traffic; favor suffrage without distinction of sex or race; domand the revision of the tariff issues on to reduce the revenue of the Government to used its expenses economically administered, while at the same time affording reasonable protection to American inter and American industries, and condemning the policy of local option. This ticket was placed in nomination:

Governor, A. B. Cheny of Sparta; Lieutenant-Governor, Stewart B. Williams of Saginaw; Secretary of State, Peter M. Hagel; Treasurer, Alfred Wise; Attorney-General, Lemuel Clute; Auditor, Gen. D. A. Waterman. olis Convention : declare that all money should

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GHOSTS IN A SCHOOL ROOM: BROOME STREET BLOCKED WITH PER-

BONS EAGER TO SEE THE SPOOKS.

Children in Grammar School 84 Say that One Toncher Was biapped by a Spirit Hand and that Auother Goe Painted from Pright A surging mob of nearly 3,000 chattering children and excited men and women surrounded Grammar School 34, at 108 Broome street, last night. Policemen on the post and policemen especially detailed for the purpose threatened and tried to chase them away, but as fast as they drove the excited mob down one side of the street it came up the other. The school is on Broome street, between Wil lett and Sheriff. Around on Sheriff street there is an old-fashioned, three-storied house used as an annex to the main building, with which it is connected in the rear. It was at this annex that the attention of the big crowd was chiefly directed. The cause of the excitement was a rumor that the annex is haunted by ghosts.

Even grown up men and women put faith in

the streets near by or sat on their door steps gossipping about the spooks. The trouble started a week ago with a story told by children in the school that one day Miss Anna I. McGuire, a teacher in the girls' grammar department, was slapped in the face by a shook. Sho started and shuddered, the girls in her class report, and some of the girls say they saw the hand that fell upon their teacher's face. They say that it was long and gaunt. The next thing related is that Miss Mary A. Tremer, but that Miss Tremper laughed and said it was imagination. That did not satisfy the little ones, however, and they ineisted that there were spirits in the building. They told the tale at home and their mothers got alarmed, some because they believe in ghosts and are alried to have their youngsters in a haunted building, and others because they are affail to have their children in a building where there is danger of a panic.

The children told the matter on the street, too, and it got to other schools near by. All the crowded east side schools got hold of it on Tuesday, and it was common talk among the punits of svery department. The result was that on Tuesday inth a tremendous mob of ghoet seekers jammed Broome street and Sheriff street and watched for visions in white. The neighbors declared that they saw mysterious hands open and shut the blinds of the old dwelling house annex. A first people interpart passed along, did not stop. They looked curiously up at the windows, but saw no hands at the shutters, and so they passed on. On Tuesday inthe twelver, the crowd was determined that the ghost should come out and show itself. Some boys fired off blank cartridges, and there was a shouling and howling that kept the policemen busy. They tried to keep people moving, but every now and then the crowd would thicken at the school dors.

Whatever the thing was, it was enough to strengthen the whole neighborhood in the belief that surely there were gioest steere and yesterday morning there were many uneasy mothers in the vicinity of the school. They were getting to be really fearful of troubic, The children in the school got scared also, It is an big school, with 50 teachers and over this shouler and wheel fearful to go down the surely several to the trush cast there are a failed by ost

A Child Wile Applies for a Diverce from

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Florence R. Win chester, the child wife of Charles E. Brooks, has applied for divorce from her boy husband, to whom she was married last March. She alleges that he obtained her consent through fraud and perjury. The license, she says, was she 18, when in fact he is only 19 and she 15, and his object in marrying her was to get hold of property which she will inherit when she attains her majority. In describing their courtiship the young wife toils how her husband praved with her and read the Bible, when all the time he was engaged in dishonest ani nefarious transactions. By these hypecritical professions and other deceptive means he won her affections. On the day the ceremony was performed they left home under the pretence of going to the theatre. She charges that on the way he suddenly surprised her by suggesting marriage, and got her consent. They went to the parsonage. She immediately became conscience-stricken at what she had done. She left him almost at the altar and went to her lather's house, where she has remained ever since. Since the marriage sho said her deceifful husband on one occasion decoyed her from home and foreibly detained her. She charges that he has cruelly and brutally treated her and robbed her of her jeweiry. The young people are well connected, and the revelations made by the girl have caused a decided sensation. and his object in marrying her was to get hold

Marriage of Senator Low's Baurbter. MIDDLETOWN, June 27 .- The nuptials of Miss Charlotte, youngest daughter of Senator R. Low, and Mr. James C. Anderson, general passenger agent of the Ontario and Western Railroad, were celebrated at Grace Church this evening. The interior of the church was handsomely decorated for the occasion with flowers
and rare plants. The Bev. William McGlathery,
the rector, officiated. The bride was attended
by Miss Harriet Smith of Hackensack, N. J., as
mid of honor and by four charming young
bridesmalis. Her gown was of white silk
broaded with silver and trimmed with point
lace, and she carried a bouquet of roses. The
best man was Mr. Frank Gledhill of Paterson.
The wedding was followed by a recertion at
the bride's home. Among the guests were
Thomas P. Fower, President of the Ontario
and Western Railroad; Garrett A. Hobart of
Paterson, Dawitt C. Littlejohn of Oswego, and
others conspicuous in business and social
circles. evening. The interior of the church was hand-

An Insurance Company Dissolved. ALBANY, June 27 .- Superintendent of In surance Maxwell has just been notified by the Attorney-General that on the 24th inst. judgment was rendered and entered dissolving the Cooperative Life and Accident Association of the United States, located in New York city,

the United States, located in New York city, and that the Hon. George F. Langbein of New York city has been appointed receiver of all its assets and property. This association was examined by the Insurance Department on May 21 last. As a result of such examination Mr. Maxwell requested the Attorney-General to take proceedings at once to obtain an injunction against said association from further doing an assessment insurance business on the ground that the association was not conducting business according to law.

J. C. Ayer & Co. Win.

OTTAWA, June 27 .- The case of the Crown agt. J. C. Ayer & Co. of Lowell, Mass., to recover \$379,000 penalties, and to confiscate goods owned by that firm and valued at \$79,000, was dismissed to-day by Chief Justice Ritchie of the Supreme Court. He issued an order for the return of confiscated goods. The Chief Justice justified the conduct of the Messrs. Ayer & Co. during the last twenty-one years, and said that the suit was the result of a considercy organ-ized by customs officers at Montreal and a discharged employee.

King Simon's Twentleth Public Office. The West Hoboken Town Council, at a meetlook after the building of the new joint sewer between Jersey (Sity and West Hoboken. The work will dest more than \$100,000, and King Mimon will have almost entire charge of it. This makes twenty puton forces which he is filling to the estimation of his subjects.

BOODLER KEENAN WANTS HIS SHARE. Though in Canada He Sues Contractor Re

John Keenan, the ex-boodle Alderman now in Canada, is pushing proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas against Heman S. Clarke, the aqueduct contractor. It is said that before the Aqueduct contracts were given out several years ago Keenan and Clarke entered into some agreement whereby the former was to use his influence in securing some of the contracts for Clarke, and there was to be a mutual division of the profits resulting from the work. or, at any rate, Keenan was to receive a share in the profits. Clarke and O'Brien, however received a number of the contracts for work on the aqueduct because in the most cases they were the lowest bidders. Clarke received they were the lowest bidders. Clarke received some individual contracts which Keenan claims he is entitled to share in and therefore has brought a suit for an accounting.

The decendant Clark, was ordered to show cause yesterday before Judge Van Hoesen why a receiver should not be appointed for the contracts in which Keenan claims to share, pending the termination of the action. George Biles is the counsel for the exite politician, and exattorney-General Lealle W. Eussell and Chauncey Truax are the counsel for Clark. The argument was adjourned until next Tuesday.

this story and packed the street. Those who could not get near the schoolhouse paraded Channey Trunx are the confidence of the argument was adjourned until next Tuesday.

Col. Bliss said last night that he felt confident of winning his case without having the plaintiff appear. The suit is only brought he says, to secure Keenan's portion of the profits on sections A and B, which he believes to be large, though he does not actually know what they were. When asked what Keenan supplied in the partnership Col. Blies smiled, and said that the complaint did not state what his client supplied.

In addition to the present suit Keenan has an action pending in the Supreme Court demanding a share in the profits of O'Brien & Clark on sections 6, 7, 8, and 9.

THREE DESPERATE THIEVES.

They Try to Threw a Man From a Car CHICAGO, June 27 .- The 111 P. M. express train on the Lake Shore road had just started and was passing out of the south end of the depot last night when a man entered one of the cars, and, passing along the aisle, tapped a gentleman who was sitting with a lady on the shoulder, and told him that there had been some mistake in checking his baggage, and be was wanted in the baggage car. The gentleman, not suspecting anything, followed the man to the front end of the car. There he was seized by the man and two confederates, who were on the platform. A desperate attempt were on the platform. A desperate attempt was made to throw the gentleman to the ground, but he grasped the brake bar and made a strong and determined resistance. The scuffling was noticed by some of the passen-gers in the car, who rushed to the gentleman's resistance.

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Two of the follows jumped off the car, and the third was knocked off by blows from a nassenger's cane. The three men escaped in the wilderness of cars and freight houses that line the main track on either side. Mr. John W. Couper, manager of the Chicago office of the Coller White Lead and Oil Company, was the man who did efficient work with the cane. He says:

'The gentleman who was assaulted had his waisteout almost torn off by the robbers, but they failed to secure his pocketbook, which was in his inside vest pocket. He was all broken up and gring. In the lew moments before Twenty-second street was reached, where I got off, he fold me that he had been married the night before and was on his wedding trip, and the fady with him was his bride. I did not have time to learn his name, but he was about 40 years of age. The conductor and train hands were in another part of the train and knew nothing of the affair until it was all over."

WILLIAM ISELIN'S BRAYERY.

He Saves the Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Brett-ner at the Blak of his Own.

While Mr. Rudolph Brettner, a diamond setter, of 64 Nassau street, was out boating with his wife at Glen Island last Saturday, they had a singular mishap. Mrs. Brettner, in fun. made believe she wanted to stop the boat, and caught hold of a pier which they were passing. The boat careened a little, and in her fright she kept hold of the plor, and, as the boat was under headway, she was left in the water. Mr. Brettner rowed back at once, but she had let go of the pler and was in the deep water. Ho caught her with a quick motion, which dislocated his forearm. With his arm in that condition he still held his wife, and with the other held himself in the boat for at least ten minutes, all the while cailing loudly for help.

The timely arrival of Mr. William Iselin of 745 Fifth avenue saved both, as Mr. Brettner was exhausted and on the verge of falling in himself. Mr. Iselin jumped into the water, dressed as he was, in a white suit, and swam to their research. He brought both out safely. Mr. Iselin and wife then took the rescued couple to their summer residence at New Rocheile, called in a doctor, and troated them with the best of care. kept hold of the pier, and, as the boat was

COMMODORE KITTSON'S TROTTERS

Twenty-five Horses So d for \$54,000-Big Sr. PAUL, June 27 .- The sale of the late odore Kittson's brood and trotting stock auction sale took place to-day at Medway. procured by her lover swearing he was 21 and | The sale realized \$54,000 for twenty-five

The sale realized \$54,000 for twenty-five animals.

The best prices were realized for the great mare \$0.80, record 2:17%, bought by J. D. Stout of Dubunne for \$3,500, the highest orice ever paid in this country for a brood mare, and for Fannie Witherspeon, record 2:16%, bought by E. C. Long of St. Paul for \$4,500.

The prices realized generally were very good, and 400 buyers were present from all parts of the country.

A Boom for Warner Miller for Governor. LITTLE FALLS, June 27 .- A Republican ratification meeting was held at Herkimer Court House this evening. Dolegations from Little Falls, Mohawk, and Ilion were present Cannon firing, bonfires, and skyrockets were Cannon firing, bonfires, and skyrockets were
the order of the evening. At the mention of
the name of Warner Miller as the next Governor of the State, the large crowd went wid
with enthusiasm, and when he arcse to address
the aisemblage it was several minutes before
order was restored so that he could be heard.
He that ked the people of Herkimer county for
their cordial greeting upon his return, and
spoke of the harmony which prevailed at Chicago, and predicted a grand Republican victory
in Nooember.

Dr. McCauley Resigns the Presidency Dickinson College.

CARLISLE, Pa., June 27 .- At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Dickinson College. held here at a late hour last night, action was taken with respect to asking Dr. John A. Metaken with respect to asking Dr. John A. Ale-Cauley, President, to resign from the head of the institution. This afternoon, while the Board was in seasion. Dr. McCauley sent in his resignation, to take effect at once. It was unanimously accepted. The Board also re-ceived a petition, signed by filteen out of the twenty graduates, praying that some action to taken toward giving old Dickinsor a new ad-ministration. It is reported here to-night that Gen. Horatio C. King of New York will be elect-ed President.

Bradle's Swim to New York.

NEWBURGH, June 27.-Steve Brodie, the Brooklyn Bridge jumper, reached here this morning on a swimming trip from Albany to New York. While he was resting at the hotel New York. While he was resting at the hotel word was brought that Max Greiner, aged 29, had fallen into the river, having been attacked by a fit while fishing from the dock. Brodie hurried to the rescue, but was mable to save the drowning man. The body was not recovered. Brodie resumed his trip at 6 this evening, and expects to make fourteen miles before midnight. The swim is made on a wager of \$300 that Brodie will beat Capt, Paul Boyton's time over the same course, from Albany to New York.

The Captured American Burgiars.

LONDON, June 27 .- The owners of the establishment at Zurich from which Billy Porter made a large haul of jewelry, have arrived in London, and have-isentified nearly every article of plunder found in Porter's and Buck's resi-dences. Some of the property recovered had been made for the firm by special order, and their recognition of this was undoubted. They will testify against the burglars at a hearing on Friday. and Frank Buck, the American cracksmen,

An Uprising in Corea.

SHANGHAI, June 27 .- Nine Government officials at Seoul have been beheaded in the aircets by the populace. Foreigners have taken reluge at the consulates. The outbreak is attributed to Chinese instigation.

While the St. Vincent's Hospital ambulance, riven by James Wi Hams, was going to the foot of Wes Houston street last night, the horse knocked down and trampled on Mary Walsh 50 years old, of 402 Washing-ton street, injuring her internally. She was put in the ambulance, which then proceeded on its way and gut Daulel McLaughling, who was injured by failing from the sangplank of a National line steamer with a lead of pig iros.

A NEW SYSTEM OF SWITCHES.

THE TRACKS IN THE FOURTH AVENUA CUT TO BE STRAIGHTANED OUT.

Trains on the Pudson River, Hartem, and rive by the Lett Rand Track Herenfter. The system of switches in use on the tracks of the Harlem Railroad, between the Grand Central station and Spayten Duyvil junction. is to be reformed. The tracks are used in com-mon by the trains of the Hudson lilver, Harlem, and New Haven roads, and their various crossings have always caused more or less confusion and delay whenever there has been a change of time on any of the roads. This trouble is now to be obviated by reversing the usual rule of the road, and hereafter downbound trains will enter the Grand Centrai station by what has heretofore been the up-bound track. This will do away with the continual crossing of tracks in the Grand Cen-tral yard below the mouth of the tunnel.

At present there is a signal tower at Fiftythird street which throws all the incoming trains from the western tracks to the eastern. so trains from the western tracks to the east of the that they enter the train shed at the east of the depot. Out-bound trains have to make the same crosses to reach the up-bound tracks in the tunnel. Then, at the Sputyen Duydi junction and at the Woodlawn junction, where the Central and New Haven ronds branch off, there are more crosses and counter crosses.

Over 200 passenger trains come into and go out of the Grand Central station every day. There is constant switching and counter switching in the yards in making up the trains, and the small capacity of the yard below Fiftythird street necessitates the transfer of hun-

There is consumt switching and counter, whiching in the yards in making up the trains, and the small cannelity of the yard below Fifty-third street necessitates the transfer of hundreds of coaches to the yard at Mott Haven soon after their arrival. They have to be brought back again when it is time for the trains to start. This constant handling of the cars keeps six yard engines busy, and the switchmen in the signal towers have to be ever on the alert.

During the busiest time of the day, between 4 and s P. M., when the waiting rooms are crowded with thred persons anxious to get home, and trains are scheduled to leave about every five minutes, trains are frequently delayed a quarter of an hour, because of incoming trains that have to cross the main tracks.

This crossing of the main line will be entirely done away with below the junction at 150th street, both on the main tracks and on the side tracks of the turnet used by the rapid transit trains, and several minutes will be saved in the running time.

Trains of the New York Central road will run uninterruptedly to Spusten Duvyil on the left track to White Plains, and then take the regular track, while the New Haven trains will strike the right-hand track again at Woodlawn unction.

The signal house at Pifty-third street, will, be

unction.
The signal house at Fifty-third street will be

The signal house at Fifty-third street will be abandoned and one that is nearly completed on the middle of the Fiftieth street bridge will be used for all the switching between the tunnel and Forty-eighth street. The switches and rignuls below that point are operated by a station at Forty-sixth street.

The switches and signals are being changed and the new arrangement will go into operation on Sunday next probably.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Frank Thomson was elected First Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany at a meeting of the Board of Directors in Philadelphia vesterday. His duties will be Philadelphia vesterday. His duties will be considerably enlarged, and he will at the same time continue at the head of the transportation department and the passenger and freight departments, which have been under his charge since 1832, when he succeeded A. J. Cassart. Joseph N. Du Barry was elected Second Vice-President. These gentlemen, besides continuing their present lines of duty, will have supervision, the former over the tressury department and the latter over the accounting department.

C. H. Kendrick, auditor of passenger secounts of the New York Central and West Shors roads, has resigned. It is said that W. K. Gillett, the present assistant auditor, will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Gillett was formerly auditor of the West Shors road. The Eric road has issued circulars granting a reduction of about 15 per cent, a voar to all commuters of more than three months' standing, on the main line, the Northern of New Jersey, and the New York and Greenwood Lake roads. For Oranga commuters this means a reduction of from \$78 to \$68 a year.

There was a conference yesterday at Commissioner Fink's office of Central Thiffic Association representatives preliminary to the meeting of general passenger agents at Long Branch to-day, in which the Central Association men will fight with the trunk line men over the question of allowing commissions to agents and brokers. Strenuously as the trunk line pool has tried to maintain the established rule of giving no commissions, it is said that the Lackawanna road has volated the agreement, and it was learned yesterday that two of the weaker roads has secretly done the same thing to secure traffic. considerably enlarged, and he will at the same

CHICAGO, June 27. - A despatch from Seattle, Washington Territory, says that the steam schooner Leo arrived vesterday from Alaska. Among her passengers were twentytwo miners and prospectors, who report a fatal conflict between two tribes of Alaska Indians. the Chileats and Sitkas. The former hold a monopoly for freighting for miners from the coast to the mines, and refuse to allow the other Indians to engage in business, and someother Indians to engage in business, and sometimes interfere with white men who attempt to carry in their own baggage. They charge exorbitant prices, and make over \$7 a day.

Two weeks ago a large party of prespectors started up the luken with a party of sitka Indians, under Chief George, as freighters. A combat resulted, in which the chief of the Chilcats was killed. The Indians demanded life for life, and chased the Sitkas into Haines, a white settlement. The whites protected the life of Chief George during the day, but at night he was murdered by the stenithy Chilcats. Fearing a massaere, the whites sent to the coast for help, which arrived just in time in shape of a man-oi-war. The prespectors say the Chilcats are very inscient, and are being urged to more violence by the widow of the murdered chief. They also say that a white man has slim protection from the avaricious and murderous redskins.

The Rev. Father Helphan Experated. HINSDALE, N. H., June 27 .- The statement sent from here some days ago announcing the removal of the Rev. Father Holaban, late pastor of the Catholic church here, on account of charges of immorality made against him. was incorrect, and did injustice to the priest. The incorrect, and did injustice to the priest. The chartes were fully investigated by well-known lawvers employed by Bishop Bradley of Manchester and the result was a complete disproval of the allegations in every respect, and the Bishop was convinced of Father Holahan's innecence. At the request of the latter, however, he was transferred to another parish and not removed, as asserted. The Indictment brought against him was made, it is stated on the best authority, on ex parte evidence waich cannot be sustained.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 27 .- On Monday elections for electors, who are to choose a Pros-ident and members of Congress a week from next Sunday, were held throughout the country. There was little animation, as far as re-ported, and no epposition worth mentioning to Gen. Diaz and the tickets of the Administra-tion party. This result has been expected, and there was no rejoicing on the part of the friends of the Government, although everybody is glad to know that the affairs of the Government will be administered for another term by Gen. Diaz.

A Train Goes Through a Bridge.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 27 .- At 21 th morning a south-bound train from this city to Mobile went through a small bridge a mile Mobile went through a small bridge a mile north of Tensas. The engine, baggage car, postal, and two passenger cars and one sleeper became a total wheek. Engineer John Morgan, Fireman Sam Williams, and two tramps were killed, Mail Agent Davis vas dangerously hurt, and Eaggagemaster Taylor and four passengers were slightly hurt. These are all the casualities reported. The bridge was over a small stream, and was undermined by heavy rains.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- A newspaper heresays that Gen. Harrison has chosen Col. W. W. Dudley, ex-Pension Commissioner, as his personal representative on the Republican National Ex-ecutive Committee.

Bill Nye's Family Thrown from a Carriage. While Mrs. Nye, wife of Bill Nye, the humorthe birs. Nye, will of Bill Nye, the humor-lat, who lives on Third avenue, Brighton Heights R. I., was out driving last night with her three children the horse ran away and spect the carriage. Mrs. New was aversive cut about the face and head. Bears, aged 10 and Winnie, aged towers, each escaped with a bruised hip and Max. and 3 years sustained a scrious controlled of the right eye.

The Special Grand Jury Ready to Report. d on Mary Walsh, 80 years old, of 402 Washings at highring her internally. She was put in the new which then proceeded on the standard of the result of their located by falling from replank of a Malichal like steamer with a lead of Board of Alderman.

The Special Grand Jury concluded yesterday to present to Judge Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and McLaughling, who was injured by falling from Terminer to day, the result of their lavestigations into the charges of bribery against certain of the present Board of Alderman.